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# FROM LEEDS SCHOOLBOYS

Games and Tell What They Do In School Work In Big English School-End of An Interesting Correspondence of International Character.

The Farmer today presents the concluding letters of a series of eight written by pupils of the Cockburn High School of Leeds, England, to pupils of Miss Moynihan's sixth grade room of the Waltersville school in reply to letters written by them last October. The concluding letters are 'ully as interesting although shorter owed with considerable interest by blic school children and has attractconsiderable attention. Many of he school pupils have been particu-

arly interested in the letters. While this series of letters was ugurated originally as a practical exercise in a school study and was never Farmer, it has proved valuable in callng attention of the public to some of the ideas used in the big city in Engand and by showing how the pupils egard the privileges accorded to them. It is hoped that in the future other letters from other schools with which the Bridgeport pupils correspond may be obtained. It is unfortunate that no copies of the letters sent to the Leeds purils were retained by the writers and they cannot be given. It would be interesting to make a comparison of the letters written by the pupils of the two cities.

Cockburn High School, Leeds. Nov. 5th, 1908. I am writing in answer to your let-ter of Oct. 8th. I attend the above week, having half an hour each time.
There is much apparatus some of which are rope ladders, bridge ladder.

The contractor is to organize such travelling rings, greasy pole and many ther articles such as dumb bells, Indian clubs and bar bells. That which I like best is the jumping stand which can be raised to the height of six feet. Of course none in our school can jump that height but many can jump over In gym we also play a game called basket ball which perhaps you will understand as it is an American game. Then we have football of buildings, historical memorials, etc. o commemorate the frustrating of a the parties hereto," olot to blow up the House of Parliament and King James I in 1605. We which we go every Monday afternoon. Here we learn all about the different out of their wood. We have different kinds of tools for different kinds of work, some of them are saws, chisels, gages, planes and braces. The one that is used most is the plane which is used to give a plane surface to the wood. I should like you in your answer to my letter to explain to me how you organize and play your games of polo and baseball.

> Yours sincerely RALPH INMAN. Cockburn H. S. Leeds. 6 November, 1908.

Dear Friend: In respect of your recent letter, much pleasure in returning on a similar subject. was named after Mr. Cockburn, te pay a small fee of 6d a week or a guinea a year, and we have a few books to buy. Adjoined to our classis a lobby and a stock room. class room has a number, the number of our class room is 34. We games are cricket and football. We also play at hockey and basket ball. We have a good football team. In the summer we go to the baths where we are taught to swim. We have a special lesson on Friday afternoons for the reading of library books, every boy in the class is a member of the district cluded." I will now tell you some thing about Leeds. Leeds is the 5th city of England. It has a number of fine buildings, such as the Town Hall, 50 years ago. We have numerous fine parks such as Roundhay Park which regarded as the finest park in Eng- provide for lighting." I must now close, hoping to near from you again.

Yours Respectively REGINALD ALVIN.

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# PROVISIONS OF **CONTRACT FOR** "BEAUTY" PLAN

by Which Famous Connecticut Town May Become Famed for Exclusive Nature of Its Dwellers.

of Landed Investment and \$2,00 Untrimmed Hats. ...... the Requirements Which the Resident Property Owners Must Submit

Redding, Conn., Jan. 14. - The contract which is to be placed before all residents of the town of Red- \$1.25 White Shirt Waists, ..... The series has been fol- ding, is so important in its bearings, \$1.50 White Shirt Waists, ..... hany connected with the education of novel in its application, that we have \$2.25 Ecru Net Waists, ......\$ summarized its provisions by elimin- \$6.00 Ecru Net Waists, ......

his land subject to sale by the conntended for publication, only given in tractor at "twice its fair present value act at the earnest solicitation of the at any time within five years," the contractor to advertise it and sell it if possible and to receive any surplus

following result:

from such sale. The resident and the contractor are to agree upon the division of the former's land into two tracts, one to be subject to sale by the contractor, and the other to be held by the owner. The resident is to agree to sell to the contractor any part of the land included in the first tract at a price to be

agreed upon. The resident agrees not to sell any part of his reserved tract before March 1, 1910, without the contractor's consent and that he will not, before that date, sell land or remove or destroy buildings thereon without giving the contractor 30 days' rights of purchase. and that he will not, prior to March 1, named school, being in Room 34 which 1914, sell any land or buildings includis a large well ventilated room on the ed in his reserved tract without the second floor. There are 49 scholars consent "as to the purchaser" of the 'n my class which is Standard 6 A. In trustees, of whom there will be fivethe school we have a well fitted gymnasium in which we practice twice a the directors of the "Redding Preserting of the "Redding

> perpetual trust fund," conveying there to 25 per cent, of all monies received from land sales and 10 per cent. of all receipts from other revenue sources, it

which we have two kinds, Rugby and | The trustees are to invest the trust Association. Last year our Associa- fund in such U. S., State, municipal tion team won a shield and each of the and school bonds as are accepted by team got two medals. Our class play savings banks under the law, and the bockey and I think in a short time we income is to be devoted to "the immay play one of the other classes. To-night is bonfire night which is held town and to "the common benefit of The trustees are to acquire by pur

chase, donation or long lease light large fires and set off fireworks. banks of all watercourses and natural Then there is the Woodwork Room to lakelets and ten feet on the borders thereof," also "unutilized springs with an acre of land surrounding each, and kinds of trees and how to make models right of way from such springs to such watercourses," to be held forever for "the common benefit of the parties thereto,", their heirs, etc., "being residents of Redding." The corporation is to locate "every

practicable dam site" within a year for the purpose of building a chain of lakes so soon as revenue permits. The trustees are to pipe from acquired springs to the watercourses and "may sink flowing wells to replenish the streams" and also "shall, when necessary, restock the streams and lakes with native fish." Contiguous land owners, all parties to this contract. residents of Redding and "their resident guests" may freely fish "but all others shall be forever excluded." The trustees are to acquire, as reve Our nue permits, "all the woodland and waste land possible outside of a gentleman who takes very great in-ticable home sites" and to hold them "for the common benefit," to appoint "a commission of seven of ary department and the Elementary the cultured and artistic residents" and department. The Secondary school is to "employ a competent landscape enof course for older children. We have kineer." who may "clear certain tracts of undergrowth, expose bold rocks or promontories cut vistas through the

forest or construct sylvan roads, paths ever the natural beauty of the wilderhave a fine equipped gymnasium where we go twice a week. Our principal ferns and flowers." All parties to this ferns and flowers." All parties to this contract, their heirs, etc. "being residents of Redding" and "the resident guests" shall have free access to al trust lands, "with free right to hunt, and gather nuts, fruits, ferns and flowers, but all others shall be forever ex-

ence "to preserve from iconoclasm the present landscape, architecture, stone fences, rural lanes, ancient graveyards which was opened by Queen Victoria and the quaint simplicity of old New England," but "they may improve some of the principal roads and may The trustees are to mark all spots of historic interest and shall collect and preserve "historic objects, books, letters ,ancient vehicles, utensils, furniture, costumes and other memorials of

The corporation is to exert its influ

Every deed must contain a clause need. Regulets bring easy, regular pas- providing that if "any hotel, mill, fac- ford, where Rev. J. W. Davis, a former known, was a dainty little basket wovtory, show place or place for the sale established on the tract conveyed such he Government to protect the public tract shall at once pass to the perpetfrom injurious ingredients in both ual trust," and such uses are prohibitfords and drugs. It is beneficial both ed on all trust lands. All the parties to the public and to the conscientious are to use their influence "to prevent manufacturer. Ely's Cream Balm, a the building of any railroad, trolley or

The corporation can sell no land to the

map the entire region, prepare a treat- TWO KILLED IN WORK ise on its geology, flora and fauna, and publish "a sumptuous volume containing all of these, "together with a statement of the remarkable beauties and U1 th attractions of the region" and details of the plan of development, this publication to be brought "to the attention of authors, artists and the cultured

The corporation is to "employ the

Remover, for sale only at The Cyrus "of the type desired" to purchase homes there, particularly on the tracts controlled by the corporation. In case the contractor, the corporation or the trustees fail to perform by March 1, 1910, all agreements herein, this contract becomes, at the residents' Instantly removes Stove Polish, Rust, option, void and he acquires, without In case this contract is not, by May 1, 1909, executed by one-half of the land owners and by the owners of onehalf the land in the town, it shall be

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### GOLD JEWEL FOR DEPUTY JOHN JAPP

Deserved Testimonial to Retiring Chief of Clan Campbell.

During His Incumbency as Head of Local Clan Membership Has Greatly

The newly elected officers of Clan Campbell, No. 24, O. S. C. were publicily installed last evening by Royal Deputy Chief John Japp of this city, assisted by Royal Deputy Mustarde of New Haven. Pioneer hall was filled to the limit with Clansmen and friends and a large number of ladies of New Haven Lodge, D. O. S. After the installation ceremony Past Chief Frank Funkie in the name of the Clan and the ladies presented Royal Deputy Japp who is also retiring Chief of Clan Campbell, with a handsome gold Past Chief's jewel. In his remarks munity. Brother Funkie reviewed the work of the retiring chief for the past three years, referring to Brother Japp's services in a highly complimentary man-

Past Chief Japp who was taken com pletely by surprise returned thanks and assured the Clan of his continued service. Remarks were made by Royal Deputy Mustarde and Chief Morton of New Haven, and songs were rendered by several Clansmen and ladies. Refreshments were served and dancing Schenectady, New York, thus demonenjoyed till an early hour in the morn-

Royal Deputy Japp has been nearly three years the Chief of Clan Campbell and during his tenure of office the Soclety has increased its membership over one-third. He has also assisted the Auxiliary in numerous social functions. The jewel is the combined gift of the Clan and New Haven lodge D. O. S.

#### "13" CLUB BANQUET

The members of the "13" club held their annual meeting last night at Lehmann's shore house and braved the elements to re-elect Thad Beecher to the position of president and general secretary. There was thirty-nine present and when the votes for president were counted it was found that there was only 38, all of which were cast for Mr. Beecher. It soon developed that Beecher had forgotten to vote for himself. After the election and the in three sections and marched into the dining room to the strains of a dead march played by the orchestra. There were three tables with plates for 13 at Beecher, Horace Jackson, and by Dr. F. B. Downs, who related the experiences of the party aboard the yacht triumphant notes. "Atlantic." winner of the Kaiser's cup at the time of the race. Other speakevening were Henry Setzer. Charles in which she could not hide her char-Fox, Frank J. Abercrombie, George B. Booth: Every one of the 39 present was called upon for a song, which was responded to in manner that only a member of the "13" can do.

#### Deaths and Funerals.

Many sorrowing friends and relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara floral tributes which numbered a half was held yesterday afternoon at 2 of intoxicating liquors shall ever be offered prayer, and the from the Ad- work of two tiny neighbors. vent church on Barnum avenue where nich the deceased

TRAIN COLLISION.

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, Jan. 14,-Two workmen are PROF. PHELPS OF eported killed and two fatally injured in a head-on collision between a work train on the Northwestern on the North side early to-day. All the victims are Italians.

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#### MILLIE BELLE BURTON OLDEST FREE MASON

(Communicated.)

The largest funeral assemblage in the history of the town of Trumbull gathered yesterday in respect to one life, be it that of the poorest child or the most affluent resident of the com-

Millie Belle Burton who was thus and Carrie Rosabelle Hurd Burton. Her grandparents were Benjamin and side, and Harvey and Melissa Beardsley Hurd on the maternal side, Miss was about every day. He leaves three for the beautiful token of appreciation Burton having been given the name of the latter grand parent, but was more familiarly known as "Millie." The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cross, the former pastor of the deceased, who came from strating the sincere admiration which he so feelingly expressed in his tribute over the remains; and by Rev. Mr. Clipenger, of New Haven, who also spoke of the nobility and lovableness.

of the maiden who slept.

Miss Burton's span of life was brief one, though one richly freight- der by card or call 2424-6 on the teleed with a store of the things that are treasured in the life into which she has entered. After completing her school years the deceased devoted herself to the study of music, inheriting as the place to buy is at the Sam Harris she did an unusual ability for this are. Her skill at the piano was the \$10 and \$15 suit shop at 1154 Main admiration of her many friends in her home town and in this city, while her finished performances upon the organ Sam before the best of everything is was an inspiration to many of those who wept at her bier. Although Miss Burton's duties as a musician were sufficient for her frailty her ambitious spirit led her into the business world where she filled a position of trust in uting Co., 102 State street, next door tious manner. After ill health compelled the relinquishing of such activities she devoted her whole energies to her first love, the spirit of music. As delivery to all parts of the city. Mr. Cross affirmed, there was, prob-The members marched under a ably never, nor will there ever be, a each. The members marched under a young girl who co-operated so ear- Cook & Sons. 500 gallons of oysters fore each plate was a small skull set nestly as a musical director to uplift with a small candle which were the service of the church. Her last but, steak cod, fresh mackerel, weak only illuminations in the room. Inonly illuminations in the room. In-ingly commented upon in alluding to all other kinds of fresh fish in season the frail flesh cloading the ardent soul at lowest prices; escallops 25c per which drew from the organ pipes the quart.

Probably Miss Burton's true worth will never be realized by even her iners who added to the pathos of the mate friends, yet there are instances ity, when, in almost her last moments Wallis, Capt. Wallace and Frank she sought the help of her dear ones to carrry out her cherished wishes. Her Christianity was surely not of the Pharisaical sort, neither was it of the sour spirit; rather, hers was that of the sincere soul and that of the pure heart which shone in gladness and goodness on her ever-smiling counten-

Perhaps the most touching of the

old Redding life in some safe mu- Belle, wife of Orland Pickett, which hundred of exquisite tokens from townspeople and from more distant o'clock from her late home in Strat- points in which the deceased was pastor of the Advent Christian church en with hyacinths and ribbons, the Among the relatives and friends who Rev. I. M. Blanchard officiated. At the were in attendance at the funeral were church a trio composed of Miss Hough, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Owens and Mrs. Mrs. Moore and Mr. T. K. Orton rend- G. H. Sampson, of Meriden; Mr. and ered very feelingly "Asleep in Jesus."

The large number of beautiful floral tokens surrounding the casket testified drs. Frank Plumb, Mrs. and Mrs. Rollin Burton, Misses Mabel ing no injurious drugs, meets fully the without the approval of the purchaser was held by her many friends. The Stearns, Mrs. Ray Howard, Miss Mary have not tried one of Carr's dinners pall bearers were the Messrs. Bartlett. McNamara, and others from Bridge-The corporation must, prior to March Converse, Smith, Stoddard, Rudine and port; Mr. Carol Burton and wife from Ansonia; Mrs. Myron Patchen, from New Milford; Mrs. Charles Blakeman, from Shelton: besides a number of other friends from Milford. Hartford, New Haven and Schenectady, N. Y.

> YALE TO SPEAK TO-MORROW NIGHT

Pref. William Lyon Phelps, the well known and popular professor of literature at Yale University, lectures be- three meals or luncheon overtime. ing. Prof. Phelps has appeared upon the platform of the English Club every season since its organization. The lectures are held at the High School Assembly Hall at 8:15.

KERN BEATEN FOR SENATOR. Kern, spoken of as "the best loved Democrat in Indiana," says he is through running for office. He said East End defy them all, and to prove to-day that his defeat on the National it they ask the public to visit the ula, eczema, anemia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss
of appetite, and builds up the system.
Get it today in the usual liquid form or in
che intervousche in November did not annoy;
that he did not regret being defeated for the governorship nor did he consider himself defeated for the governorship again in 1900. "But I really ask the public to visit the theatres over town, then pay a visit to our new place and form their own opinion. For to-night we have the sider himself defeated for the governorship again in 1900. "But I really dission."

Antique Wardrobe. Mountain Feud.

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MERIDIN THIS MORNING Luman Franklin Parker Was Also Oldest

IN STATE DIED AT

Resident of the City. Meriden, Jan. 14.-Luman Franklin Parker, the oldest resident of Meriden and the oldest Free Mason in the state. in the point of age, died at his home honored was the daughter of Orville here this morning of heart disease, aged 95 years. He had been engaged in the manufacturing business in his Harriet Plumb Burton on the paternal excher years but had retind some time ago. In spite of his advanced age tie children, one of whom is Whitan D. Parker, chief clerk in the state labor

bureau at Hartford. POINTS OF INTEREST.

Smith's Cream Ale is the tonic you should take to ward off the effects of the changeable weather of the present season. tastes good, aids digestion, and builds up the system. Bottled and sold by M. J. Maloney, 86 Jones avenue, and delivered to any part of the city. Or-

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Bride eport Public Market Branch. Fresh Fish: Steak cod, 8c per 1b; white halibut, 12c: fresh cod fish, 4c; fresh haddock, 5c; flat fish, 6c; Long Island escallops, 30c per quart. Fresh and Spanish mackerel, fresh salmon, perch, bass, smelts, fresh herring and eels. Live lobsters, opened oysters and clams, steaming and baking clams, Finnan haddles and kippered herring, all varieties of salt fish.

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will make you feel like a new man, or woman, and is the best at the price to be found between New York and Boston. Only 35 cents, served week days from 11 till 2, and Sunday evenings. Cooking to order in the new grill room in Cannon street till m come in Sunday afternoon or evening food, good cooking, and good service. Lovers of Sea Food Will

be delighted with the first shipments just in of fine sweet shad. As usual the first comes to Hayes Market and fine as the finest. Try one for Friday's dinner. Something else if you wish. Smelts, Salmon, Spanish Mackerel. Cod, Hallbut, &c. Oysters from the sweetest waters. Fresh opened on the half shell. Escallops, Long Island Clams, Round Clams, Long Island Meats, poultry, vegetables g roceries. Everything you want for any one of ore the English Club to-morrow even- Hayes' Market, 629 Water street. Tel.

Park City Theatre. Remember when you read in the papers that this manager or that manager has the finest theatre, he has the best machine, he uses the best pictures, you can please yourself wheth,